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MARCH CIRCULATION.

		nted daily dur-
		122 60,406
	12 Sunday	23 50,400
8 50,262	13 50,328	24 50,298
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The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of March was 1.285.785, all copies left over and re-turned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 27, the number of days of publi-cation. tion, shows the net daily average for March have been 45,807.

Sunday.

The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of March was as follows:

March 5. 46,173 | March 15. 46,127 | March 12. 46,234 | March 26. 47,280

The net total circulation of The Washington

The het total circulation of the washington Times (Sunday) during the month of March was 165.553, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sunday, during March, shows the net Sunday averduring March, shows the net Sun-age for March to have been 42,138.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington.
C., as second class matter.

Spring heeded the Macedonian cry of Washington real estate men and came.

Speaking of Alexandria, it may be remarked that out in Reno they at least

With ex-Candidates Bryan and Hearst In town, things begin to look like a near Presidential reunion.

The Woodmen of the World are planning quite a number of delightful outings, to take place "when the green gets into the trees."

Now comes B. H. Warner with a planto organize Southern business men into 'Washington Boomers." When everybody pushes something has to move.

have no appreciable effect upon the number of lawyers who want to be ad- annum. mitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

Senator Crane is authority for the in his life. Perhaps the fact that in all necessary. his political life he never made a speech may be in part the reason.

puts impudence on notice that she will 上口套[18]1 calls for a Nubian slave.

The people down at Manassas are preparing to celebrate the first battle of

lina, and knew just what ought to apin an adjoining State.

The action of the directors of the committee to consider the establishment of an inebriate asylum in the District Is another evidence of the Chamber's at large.

cial success." Why couple the two them with facilities by which they p opositions? Many a debtor, next door to hopelessly involved, will still wager his assets on the United States, past, present, and future.

found that out of half a score talesmen He that fury duty is one of the most imperative obligations of good citizen-

days, in company with several score of cent per annum for loans. their pupils. They were delightfully entertained last night at the Riggs with an informal musical program by that THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE GOVgifted vocal artist, Mrs. Georgia Miller

With the present and last presidents of the Chamber of Commerce now publiciy on record in favor of consolidation with the Board of Trade and with the treasurer and other officials of the sponse which it deserves. Substanlatter body also favoring such action, there should be little delay in bringing about an amaignmation which every business and common sense consid- to raise has been pledged, practically eration dictates.

The plans of the Monday Evening Club for improvement of housing conditions in the District should produce tain. wholesome results. The club has established an office, where complaints of in anitary conditions may be made, and ities. Cards for reporting insanitary conditions are to be distributed among social workers and others who desire as auxiliary inspectors, insanitary conditions should be quickly discovered and

the ground, but with the help of volunteers there is no reason why every corner of the District should not be exrom such an organization.

IMPORTANCE OF SENATE DIS-TRICT COMMITTEE.

What sort of a District Committee are we to get on the Senate side of the

This is a question to which we trust the Senate Committee on Committees will give serious attention. On the House side, the Committee on Committees practically eliminated politics in the selection of a District Committee, choosing men believed to be especially well equipped to handle expected to follow, for the House committee, on the whole, is a pretty good committee.

It is equally important that committee of well equipped men be selected from the Senate. Unless this is done, the efforts of the House committee to obtain beneficent legislation for the District may be defeated.

The Senate District Committee will be practically reorganized for this Congress. Four Republican members-Scott, Burkett, Bulkeley, and Carterare no longer Senators. Their places must be filled. It is possible other changes will be made, because of vacancies on other committees. In choosing the new members, the Committee on Committees, although a Republican body, could well afford to emulate the example of the House Committee on Committees, a Demo-

Whether there will be changes in the minority of the Senate District Committee is not known, but it is possible there will be. If so, the same care in filling vacancies should be exercised.

There's a lot of new blood on both sides of the Senate chamber. Most of ganization through which to tell them. give the courts a chance to sanction the it is good, too. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to let some of it drop upon the District of Columbia?

RATES OF INTEREST FOR LOAN AGENCIES.

Friends of the "loan shark" bill have felt some apprehension over the bill's fate since Kepresentative Ben Johnson, the new chairman of the House District Committee, announced, The talk of universal peace seems to ing the interest rate 6 per cent per

We hope Mr. Johnson did not put forth this expression as his final judgment, but that he is still open to constatement that he never had a quarre! viction that a higher interest rate is

Before the District chairman-or any

colleague of his in the new House-Miss Bennett says she is going to takes position against the loan agency parade F street in her harem skirt, and hill on the ground that it allows too high a rate of interest be owes it to dog. Fie upon her! The color scheme himself to read carefully the available literature on this subject. He would reached us: tion of their life fulfilled, but when John made a thorough investigation and a of cripples over in Alexandria were not Sharp Williams was assigned the bayone marked chair once o cupied by Jeff
Davis, he satisfied the one great desire of his career.

Indee a thorough investigation and a statives here not to the Virginia manner born. The Times.

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Manner born. What stufor loans on such security as that pidity! Do you think the reading public taken by the loan agencies, which it are idiots? is proposed to regulate here. He would Piqued thus by our learned, but attempt too much at the start? find that the Foundation has discov- nameless, friend, whose authority is beginnings. The practical, logical way complete, about half of Washington ered 2 per cent a month to be neces- all the more unbiased because it owes to inaugurate a retirement plan would be hould go down with picnic lunches and sary. The risk of such business is nothing to ethics, we attempted to to commence with the Executive departwine, and return in haste, hungry and great, and the expense of operation is get in touch with this "Hamlet" so from time to time as we gain experience Henry Pinckney, the negro steward at loan is only between \$10 and \$15, the cure of stupidity, and discovered and grew. If such a plan were adopted the White House during the Roosevelt
Administration came from South Carolina, and knew just what ought to appeal to the palate of a man whose mother was the chatelaine of Bulloch Hall, thousands for long periods on unquesting and evaluation of the players themselves, one disbursing officers of the several defined and allocations and state of the players themselves, one disbursing officers of the several defined and allocations and a size of the several defined and allocations and a size of the several defined and allocations and the players themselves, one disbursing officers of the several defined and allocations are the several definitions are the several definiti peal to the palate of a man whose moth- the bank which loans hundreds and erally supposed to have been improtioned security.

Chamber of Commerce in appointing a that establishments where such loans that the stenographic notes were a ever are made are a public necessity. There little hard to read, but as far as the consideration. is a large class of people who have to transcribers could make it out, the SANITARY DIVISION IN interest in the good of the community borrow small amounts of money and passage in question, having reference who have practically no security to to the Rum Demon, ran as follows: Henry M. Flagler says: "The man offer. They cannot be accommodated who bets on the future of the United at ordinary banks, and it, therefore. States and pays his debts will win finan- is incumbent upon society to provide

can be accommodated. A rate of 6 per cent per annum would Judge DeLacy, of the Juvenile Court, their vicious practices, he cannot, in learned Thebans as this local superinten were disqualified for jury duty, for justice to the borrowers, advocate the tendent of the Universe, the highone reason or another. It is a little extinction of the loan agencies. It is brows, like Furness and Clarke and hard to impress it upon the general pub- an open question whether greater evil Knight, kept right on printing it just might not result from the entire abol- that way. ship, but it is a very pressing fact, just ishment of the agencies than would re- No, the reading public are not sult from permitting them to continue "idiots"-in the sense our chastener About half the normal school teachers to operate as they have operated, understands the word. Its earlier of New England have been seeing the which means permitting them to meaning, at least, was simply one with sights of Washington for the past few charge anywhere from 50 to 300 per a personality of his own-and to this

ERNMENT CLERK.

The appeal for funds with which to conduct a campaign for the Government clerk is meeting the ready retially half of the total of \$30,000 which the citizens' committee has undertaken without solicitation and within a remarkably short time. That the other half will be speedily obtained is cer-

The committee's plan of operation will commend itself to every person init has agreed to bring such conditions terested in the welfare of the great to the attention of the District author- army of practically helpless Government employes, and it will undoubtedly produce results. Its keynote is sys With the big corps of social tem. A bureau will be established in workers and numerous citizens acting Washington, and through it the country will be educated. The campaign speedily remedied. It is impossible for will be directed, not so much against court house in 1769.

United States. The "folks back home" will be placed in possession of the the force of salaried inspectors to over Congress, as against the people of the plored. Philadelphia, in the last two years, has achieved remarkable results ward language just what are the conditions under which Government employes labor; they will be informed what legislation is necessary to make it possible for Government employes to live and for the Government to obtain efficient service. Once possessed of this information, the people of the

United States will do the rest. Incidentally, this same information will be put in the hands of the members of the newly elected Congress The members, however, cannot be expected to enact the necessary legislation until the people of their districts municipal problems. Good results are a desire to have it. Then it will putting a quietus on Japanese war ru-

The bureau of the citizens' comservice has not been revised since Manuel L. Quezon, the hard-working Government outside the classified serv- independence. ice. It will shatter that ancient, delicious myth about the "snap" of the

Government clerk in Washington. When these things become known there'll be no trouble about getting intem. The reason these reforms have session. not been established in the past is though a young man, makes an excel-lent impression on everyone. He de-clares unqualifiedly that the Filipinos known nothing about the conditions that need reforming. They haven't known because the Government employes can't perfect an effective organization through which to tell them. That's the reason it has remained for a committee of Washington citizens. which is to be augmented later by members from the States and larger cities, to form an organization and go about the business of obtaining the necessary legislation.

THE FATAL GIFT OF COCK-SURE OMNISCIENCE.

heaven-born spirits should be left to repress the follies and enlighten the understanding of an entire community simply because they happen to be blessed with a cock-sure omniscience. Such gifts are, of course, a boon to the people over whose welfare these sentinels of Truth keep watch and ward, but the strain only too often interferes with their digestion. This, in feres with their digestion. This, in It seems a little unfair that a few turn, generates thick vapors in the brain and in the end merely darkens counsel.

Posted on the cast wind and signed by the same, the

heavy, the latter because the average highly recommended as a specialist in -just as the civil service commenced evening, after coming on the stage partments, and a single clerk could keep the account in each department. tioned security.

Mr. Johnson would find, further, somewhat "in their cups." It appears

keep the account in each department. Then, again, the system could be put into operation without any delay what-

Horatio-Is it a custom? Hamlet-Ay, marry, is't: And to my mind, though I am native

here. And to the manner born, it is a custom observance.

And after listening to a library-full wipe the loan sharks out of existence, of argument, during these three hunbut, however much one may deplore dred years, hurled at them by such

> our nameless friend pleads not guilty. On the whole, this Fable teaches: That it is a great deal better not to and possibly make an instrumental test know so much than to know so much

Woman Is Exonerated Of Charge of Robbery

Annie M. Dorsey has been exonerated from the suspicion of holding up the clerks and robbing the cash register of the store of the Sanitary Grocery of the store of the Sanitary Grocery Company, 3103 M street northwest, last Monday morning. The woman was released without arraignment by Judge J. L. Pugh in United States branch of Police Court. Assistant United States Attorney R Given requested the release of

Records Believed Safe After Court House Fire

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 7 .- The records and other documents of value in the court house destroyed by fire yesterday are believed to be safe in the iron safe in which they were kept. Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, erected the

PHILIPPINES URGED AMONG DEMOCRATS

Resolution to Congress Follows Consultation With Bryan.

Independence for the Philippine Isand States understand it and indicate lands as the only effectual method of cratic members of Congress.

Following a conference between Wilmittee will tell the country, for in- liam Jennings Bryan and Congressman stance, the interesting story of the Cline of Indiana, Mr. Cline introduced a average pay of employes in the classi-United States declare itself as to its fied civil service. How many people intentions regarding the granting of in the United States today know it is independence to the Philippines, and, only \$758 per annum? It will tell second, that the State Department asthe people the fact that the scale of certain whether the big powers will pay of employes of the classified civil pine republic.

1853, in spite of the increased cost of delegate of the Philippine Islands to the living and the increase made in the United States, has taken his coat off. pay of officers and employes of the nition of the demands of his people for

Argues for Investigation.

Mr. Quezon desires immediate independence if possible. If he can not get that he would like to have a committee appointed to go to the Philippines immediately, make an impartial investigacreased pay for Government employes, tion as to whether the Filipinos are There'll be no trouble about estab. ready for independence, and report to lishing some sort of a retirement sys. Congress in time for action at the next

Mr. Quezon is a Filipino, and, al

Democrats in favor of getting rid o the islands are far in the majority of the party. Some favor immediate inde-

pendence, while others would prefer to have the date for separation fixed for the end of five, ten or fifteen years. Would Be Big Saving.

It is agreed by nearly everyone that this country was free of the islands t would reduce to a minimum the possiility of friction with Japan, and save the country millions of dollars annually by relieving the necessity for the tremendous naval expenditures which are declared to be necessary to protect the

Wants Independence for His Country



MANUEL L. QUEZON, Hard-Working Delegate From Philippine Islands.

Ohio Alumni to Hold Series of Dinners

A series of monthly dinners, the first of which was held last evening, are to be given by the Ohio State University Association of Washington. Plans were formulated for the reorganization of the general Alumni Association of the university. Membership in the local association is open to former stu-

Boxing and Wrestling At the Southern Club

Boxing and wrestling are on the card at a smoker to be held under the aus-pices of the Southern Athletic Club, in at a smoker to be held under the auspices of the Southern Athletic Club, in its rooms at 908 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, this evening.

The main boxing exhibition will be between "Kid" Egan and "Kid" Sullivan, while on the mat Joe Turner will sympathetic interpretation of Desdewhile on the mat Joe Turner will wrestle with Fry King. All members of the organization are in-

Victim of Street Car

A decided change for the better was A decided change for the better was noted today in the condition of John L. King, a retired machinist of the navy, whose skull was fractured Wednesday night, when he was struck by a Capital Traction car at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest. Physicians at the Emergency Hospital say he has a good chance for recovery.

HANFORD'S OTHELLO STRONG; MANTELL'S IAGO COPIES FAUST

Finished Work of Actors Prevents Censoring Even of Small Flaws.

If Mr. Mantell is the generous spirit he an so well afford to be, he must have been deeply gratified by the cordial reception given Mr. Hanford in the title role of "Othelic," at the Belasco last night. His own lago was artistic and incere. This still remains true after one has expressed the wish that, merely us a matter of judgment, his conception of the subtle marplot were less obrusively modeled after Mephisto.

Ferhaps, in a wov, all villains are of devilishness all compact. But the foul fiend of the "Faust" legend, with all ns variations down to the Black Crook, may well be left to subsist as a tradition to itself, without too closely ap-proximating to it the Italian malignance

of Othello's evil genius.

This is but a thought by the way. however, the very induigence of which is equivalent to saying that there were no large sins against art to summon to the bar of censorship.

Very Pageant of Roles.

If it must in conscience be set down that on this occasional assumption of a long and difficult role Mr. Hanford sometimes stumbled in his reading, one should in justice remember how many such parts this distinguished interpreter of the legitimate carries in his memory. The roles he has played, first and last, stretch out like a very pageant of dramatic history.

And how many of the more slender

players of today would willingly assume several inches of his girth if they could command his musical witchery of voice.

Knows Wisdom of Restraint. To cavil with an actor who knows so well-the wisdom of restraint seems so hold that one feels his seeming excess of impassioned deciamation must be his deliberate conception of the part, rather than an unconscious blemish. Surely the suppressed intensity of his farewell to the occupation of war lost nothing by its restraint, and, like many other nota-ble passages, could hardly have been

improved.

Mr. Mantell invested the knavish anient with all the subtlety and finish of which the character was capable, and sympathetic interpretation of Desde-

The costuming and stage setting were in keeping with the high standard which has been maintained throughout the week.

Reported Improving Bravery of Policeman Prevents a Lynching

NEW YORK, April 7.—Only the brav-ery of Patrolman Marron saved Gregg Franklin, colored, from the hands of a Physicians mob of White Plains white citizens. Franklin cut the throat of a street car

TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

It goes without saying that the men SUGGESTS SMALL BEGINNING FOR PENSION SYSTEM

Do you not think that nearly all of the propects for retiring the old clerks

All great enterprises grow from small The matter is worthy

PUBLIC PRINTING OFFICE

Outside of the army and navy, no department of this Government should have a sanitary division connected with The civilian employes are well able and willing to pay for their medical attendance and medicines, and the legitia sanitary division absorbs. The regu-lar casualty and emergency hospitals are well equipped with talent and apparatus to handle any emergency cases that may be brought to it. No other department of this Government except the army and navy has such a division. Why such a division was saddled onto the Government Printing Office still remains a mystery. It is partly the cause of the public printing and binding costing the Government such enormous sums each year. When a printer, bookbindeach year. pressman, or other employe was off leave or reported sick, a "sundown-from the "sanitary division" used to call at his residence and look him over

Concert Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Orchestra, at Stanley Hall, at 3:30 P. M.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director. PROGRAM.

Overture, "Summer Night's Dream".....Suppe Solo for Oboe, "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod Mr. Peter Strano. Selection, "The Arcadians,"

Waltz Suite, "The Waltz Dream." Finale, "The New Ebbitt," Zimmermann

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Song, "Loving" (requested) Klein

Monckton

coholic fumes or vapors. Knowing the alleged weakness of these trades for an secured the absentee's previous record as a guide for his report. This being the case, the "sun-downer" got in bad repute with the em-ployes. This useless division was esployes. tablished by Public Printer Stillings. Public Printer Leech relegated the santtary officer to his former ranks as a "common printer," amid the plaudits of the multitudes in the office. If it is he multitudes in the office. If it is not refer it to the War Department absolutely necessary to keep them on he payroll, another feather would be Guards take immediate action? Here the payroll, another feather would be inserted in Public Printer Donnelly's cap if he puts the "sundowner" to winding up the clocks or hoisting the flag at the old G. P. O. and donates equipage of the "sanitary division" he legitimate emergency and casualty cospitals of our city. The most ridicu-ous and laughable idea emanating from this costly "sanitary division" in the G. P. O. is the decoration of the china pink water, which the "sundowners" call "antiseptic fluid." and embossed

WANTS NO UNNECESSARY RACE DISTINCTIONS

with a : ainbow-colored monogram, "CP. O." H. T. McC.

To the Editor of THE TIMES What benefit is to be gained by having a colored fire company, as suggested through your columns? Would it be used to put out fire in colored person's houses only? Why not have a colored police station also? In fact, why not have a colored postoffice and a complete mate physicians and pharmacists of our colored government outfit as well as city who are not on Government pay- white government outfit and keep sharpening the race distinction, that the Constitution and laws are constantly endeavoring to obliterate? There is no question but that the colored element can furnish good firemen, good police-men and good letter carriers. We have them already. If the author of article will look more closely into the subject he will find representatives of the colored race in all the departments colored man has usually proved a far better public servant when put to alongside of the white man than when forced to associate only with persons of his own color. Moreover, he pre-

> sary distinction made, nor any colored fire company to protect colored real estate from burning up. It is a funny proposition to me to want the to serve in a dangerous position be-cause one is a taxpayer.
>
> W. E. ALLEN.

SPARROW EXTERMINATION IS A WAR MEASURE

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Citizen J. Fraise Richard, a leading member of the free lance corps of copy makers, always interesting and gen erally convincing, appeared in a comprehensive indictment of the English sparrow, in The Times of March 31. He followed this presentment with the suggestion that the boys of the District be made immune to punishment for lawlessness, and then set upon the spar-rows—to the end that the "winged Ishmaeis" be exterminated. A luminous editorial in the same issue of The Times informed its readers just where we stand as a nation touching these "brown buccaneers of the air," and commented on Mr. Richard's pro

estimate of the little brown scavengers, but dead set against his proposition for removing them by a method that would lend to greatly increase the force of the destructive and cruel elements in the haracter of the boy, elements so abnormally strong now in some of them, that they dominate all the finer elethat they dominate all the finer ele-ments, the loveable instinct and the gentle manners that so well befit men in miniature in these enlightened times. This is evidently a war measure. Why This is evidently a war measure.

would seem to be a sphere for military ommander-in-Chief of forces, or arousing fears on the part of friendly powers.

While the boys in blue were operating

in the field-at-large, the boys in jeans could be taking lessons in caring for the little bunches of melody in beautiful vellow in our social centers, and ir ouilding homes in many available niches for other pretty song birds that will organize orchestras in our midst, once the "derisive tfitter" of the belligerent derisive tfitter of the belligerent sparrow is stilled forever. And do we not all see the delightful opportunity opening here for field practice and the perfection of those air ships designed to overcome any possible foe more worthy heir steel? I dare not trust myself in ather idealizing the possible achievements, the marvelous results of proposed play-work action against those 'Arabs of the skies.'

S. W. RUSSELL.

RECKLESS CHILDREN SPOIL "THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Just one word on the subject of the "City Beautiful." Can I find out through the medium of your valuable paper, how to keep unknown children from making to keep unknown children from making Tenleytown, 7:30 p. m. a playground of my lawn and digging Meeting of the Park View Citizens' Astheir heels into my terrace until it is an eyesore to all concerned? If a remedy could be found for this unnecessary evil it would merit a vote of thanks from many helpless sufferers.

ECONOMICAL METHOD TO GET RID OF MOURNERS

advantages, would make it possible for the men and women who furnish cheap factory labor to get sufficient light and air."—Times Interview. Another advantage of this idea is, that when a catastrophe occurs, like the shirt waist factory fire in New York city, the dependents and families at home will be burned up simul-taneously with the bread winners—a very economical way of disposing of the mourners.

UNFIT TO PERFORM DUTY

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

As I was riding down on one of the Capital Traction cars, April 1, I noticed the conductor nodding. I said: "Young man, you must be sleepy this morning." He told me he was; that he only had three hours sleep out of twenty-four.

and commented on Mr. Richard's proposed remedy for the wrongs committed by them, in a way as charming in its pleasantry as it was effective in its disposal of the proposed cure.

The undersigned finds himself in full

"Why shouldn't I be sleepy? I went to work yesterday evening at 3 o'clock and worked until 1 at night. By the time I got home and got to bed it was 2 o'clock, and I had to get up and take

ing. Now you see why I am sleepy. But this is the way we have to work to of performing my duties as they should be done, and working so long with so

road men to be working through with-out proper rest? The stuper this man was in that morning as I rode on the car made him unfit to perform his Why isn't there a way for these rail-

road companies to have a better sys-tem of working their men? Will you please print this, as I thought it my duty to send it to the press? JOHN E. OSBOURN.

What's on the Program in Washington Today.

(The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges-Columbia, No. 3. E. A.: Lebanon, No. 7, M. M.; Hiram, No. 10. F. C. Royal Arch Chapter-School of Instruction. Knights Templar Commandery-Columbia, 2, election. Eastern Star Chapter-Martha, No. 4. he following I. O. O. F. organizations

will meet tonight: Lodges-Central, No. 1: Metropolis, No. 16. Encamp-ment-Magenenn, No. 4. Grand Lodge -Special session, 7:30 p. m. Fancy drills by the infantry and cav-alry for the benefit of the newsboys of Washington, Fort Myer, 8 p. m. Celebration of "Appomation Day," 318 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Citizens' Northeast

Suburban Association, Masonic Hall, sociation, Whitney Avenue Christian Church, Park road and Georgia ave-nue northwest, 7:30 p. m. Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be sung in the Church of the As-

cension by the choir at 8 p. m. Annual meeting of the Woman's Inter-denominational Missionary Union, Church of the Ascension, 2 p. m. Annual debate between Atlanta University and Howard University, Ran-To the Editor of THE TIMES:

"The suggestion for having tenements built over factories," Mr. Coolidge says, "although it has many disadvantages, would make it possible teenth and O streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Amusements. National-Lillian Russell, in "In Search of a Sinner," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-Mantell in "Macbeth," 8:15 p. m. Columbia-Thurston, the magician, 8:15 p. m.
Chase's—Nat M. Wills and polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Academy—'Graustark,' 8:15 p. m.
Casino—Continuous vaudeville, 12:45 to

11 p. m. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville. Lyceum-"The Big Review," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety-"New Columbia Burlesquers," 2:15 and 8:1a n. m. Arcade-Skating, bowling and motion

Sports.

pictures.

Meeting of Southern Railway Baseball League, at Southern Railway offices. Meeting of Marquette League, at Center Market Armory. Meeting of Sunday School League, 1018 D street northeast,
Meeting of the Bankers' League at 5:30,
at American Security and Trust Com-